

the steam to the end of the car opposite the kitchen.

CAR ON FIRE.

The diner took fire three times, and it was with great difficulty that the fire was extinguished.

The accident occurred at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Rescue was completed at 4:30.

The rescue party left the wreck for San Bernardino, Calif., and arrived here at 1:30 o'clock this morning.

The road is single-tracked, with two switches at the point of the accident.

There was a wooden bridge across the throw-rail which composed part of the switch. The wood was broken at the end, evidently having been struck by a train, which caused the bridge to break.

Juror Waters asked: "Was the rail wedge-shaped?"

"Yes, sir."

"What was the piece?"

The witness produced part of the rail six inches long.

Juror Walton: "Was there any indication that the switch was open?"

"The switch was four or five inches open."

Waters: "Did you discover whether the switch was broken; were the rods still in place?"

Attorney Canfield examined the witness to verify the names and addresses of the dead.

SWITCH BROKEN.

J. A. Rainey, a news man, testified that he examined the switch and noticed it was broken. He believed the cause of the wreck was the switch.

He saw no houses near the scene of the wreck.

W. D. Doherty, a police commissioner of Buffalo, N. Y., stated that the switch had failed to open, and the train stopped at the point of five in the drawbridge room of the cars. Pullman behind the dinner. He was thrown around. He organized a rescue party. Noticing that the first car was on fire, he got out and made his way to the rear of the engine. The bag-gage car was smashed.

Mrs. Brumbach was rescued from the baggage car after one and one-half hours' work.

She was lying on top of Mrs. Cutler and Miss Young. The last body was recovered about 7 o'clock p.m. Mr. Cutler was the last to be taken out.

Cutler was with Mr. Prescott at the time the switch was examined, and corroborated his statement. There was no defect on the main track up to the switch. The cars were first examined and no defect found. The switch was five inches open and the throw-rail was chipped off.

The engine stopped after going three car-lengths beyond where the throw-rail was broken. The greatest concern was when the engine stopped. Doherty was thrown off the seat and was badly shaken up.

J. T. Couch, a glue manufacturer of Buffalo, said he examined the road thoroughly. He called the attention of others to the broken throw-rail. He examined the break, on his hands and knees, and picked up the pieces of iron produced by Witness Prescott.

There are two switches at the point of the wreck, one right and one left. The break was on the left hand. It is two and one-half to three and one-half inches from where the throw-rail was bent. It looked as if a wheel had scraped it.

TRACK TORN UP.

The ties and track were torn up beyond the switch for 200 feet. All but the last two Pullmans left the track.

THIRTY-TWO DEAD ON LATEST LIST.

THE revised list of the dead from the horrible wreck at Honda, including those who succumbed after the disaster, totals thirty-two, as follows:

THOMAS J. BRUMBACH, Reading, Pa.

MRS. THOMAS J. BRUMBACH, Reading, Pa.

RICHARD ESSICK, Reading, Pa.

MRS. W. W. ESSICK, Reading, Pa.

HENRY K. GITTLEMAN, Reading, Pa.

GEORGE F. HAGANMAN, Reading, Pa.

HARRISON P. HENDEL, Reading, Pa.

J. DOUGLAS HIPPOL, Reading, Pa.

OLIVER F. KAUFFMAN, Reading, Pa.

HARRY G. MILLER, Reading, Pa.

A. L. ROTH, Reading, Pa.

S. S. SNYDER, Reading, Pa.

MRS. S. S. SNYDER, Reading, Pa.

C. GILBERT STEFFE, Reading, Pa.

W. BENTON STOLTZ, Reading, Pa.

MISS NORA STOLTZ, Reading, Pa.

L. N. ELLENBOGEN, Allentown, Pa.

MRS. L. N. ELLENBOGEN, Allentown, Pa.

J. W. CUTLER, Binghamton, N. Y.

MRS. J. W. CUTLER, Binghamton, N. Y.

L. M. LOWING, Pullman conductor, Buffalo, N. Y.

ABEWS D. WASSON, Buffalo, N. Y.

MRS. H. J. FISCHER, Cleveland, Ohio.

MISS CORA B. YOUNG, daughter of Mrs. Fischer, Cleveland, Ohio.

HOWARD MOYER, Haslett, Pa.

C. S. HENRY, Lebanon, Pa.

S. H. AUSTIN, tourist agent, New York City.

ALONZO B. ROGERS, Pullman conductor, St. Paul, Minn.

M. LACY, negro waiter, Chicago.

R. W. SWEENEY, negro waiter, Chicago.

CHARLES BICKFORD, brakeman.

UNIDENTIFIED WOMAN, about 30 years old, may be a Mary Evans, home unknown.

THE INJURED.

FRED CHAMPLAIN, engineer; badly scalded.

GLEN THOMPSON, fireman; face and arms scalded; internal burns.

HOWARD A. HARTSELL, former Mayor Easton, Pa.; scalds and bruises.

MRS. HARRISON P. HENDEL AND DAUGHTER, HELEN, Reading, Pa.; bruises.

A. R. RAFAEL, Dennis Point, Or.; scalp wound; right hand and left leg bruised.

J. CALVIN HOFFEDITZ, Reading, Pa.; left leg fractured; scalp wound.

MARTIN HENRY, Shamokin, Pa.; scalded; not serious.

BOYD, Reading, Pa.; leg broken.

MRS. FRED GREENMOND, Binghamton, N. Y.; leg broken.

J. LOGAN, Buffalo, N. Y.; leg fractured; three ribs broken.

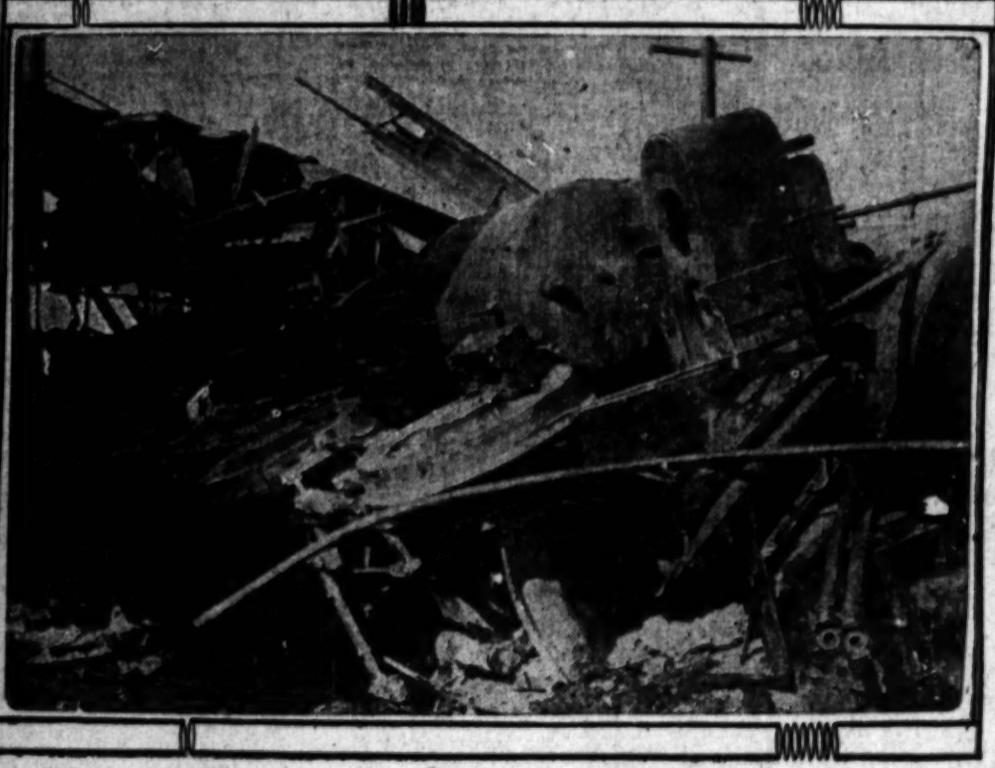
CHARLES MCKINNEY, Binghamton, N. Y.; back sprained.

MRS. CHARLES MCKINNEY, Binghamton, N. Y.; body bruised.

Many more, less seriously hurt, failed to give an account of their injuries.

THE LOCOMOTIVE.

The ties and track were torn up beyond the switch for 200 feet. All but the last two Pullmans left the track.



The locomotive half-buried in the sand and covered with the wreckage of several cars.

Couch was a passenger on the car. Guiney had experienced a terrible shaking that bent the pipes in the staterooms. On account of the escaping steam, he could see scarcely anything. The car porter notified him the train had stopped to get out. With axes and pails he went to work.

The switch was opposite the middle of the last Pullman of the train after the train was stopped after running three car-lengths beyond the switch. It was a single track. The train was running from forty-five to fifty miles an hour when the wreck occurred.

Juror Waters: "Did you examine the switch?"

"Yes. Two rods which hold the switch were both bent; the plate was turned up. The handle of the switch looked wrong to witness. The switch was bent to the right."

A. H. Hobson of Palmyra, N. J., searched the victims for valuables; that is, the dead who were members of Rajah Temple of Reading. He was with George Hagerman when he died. Mrs. Enoch died after she was taken from the car.

Dr. A. W. Taylor, surgeon of the Southern Pacific, testified that he had been in the service of the Southern Pacific Company as engineer for four years; that he went to the scene of the wreck. He had the victims identified by two or more persons and pinned a card on the clothes of each, containing the name and by whom identified.

DELAY IN RELIEF.

RAILROAD IS BLAMED.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES

SANTA BARBARA, May 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Dr. Earl G. Danzer, of Ismailia Temple, who was in the drawing-room car just back of the dinner, was one of those found first, and was well. In the steaming inferno, while the dinner had become. His was a peculiarly thrilling experience. He told it today, saying:

"I was in my stateroom in the first of the five Pullmans. I felt a terrific jolt. Then I was tossed about. Our car went up and down and sideways. It stopped in the middle lengthwise, and the track broke. When it was stopped it was beside the locomotive, or rather its front was, and on the opposite side from the engine was the tender. The dinner was to our left and

PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES]

CHICAGO, May 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] This city is at last enjoying some real spring weather. The temperature rose today from a minimum of 28° to 70°, and the weather man predicts "continued warm" tomorrow, with showers. A strong wind blew all day, reaching a velocity of thirty-six miles.

Middle West temperatures: Alpena, 44; Blasmark, 52; Cairo, 70; Chicago, 68; Cleveland, 62; Cincinnati, 62; Davenport, 74; Denver, 68; Des Moines, 68; Detroit, 58; Devil's Lake, 44; Dodge City, 68; Dubuque, 68; Duluth, 38; Escanaba, 54; Grand Rapids, 68; Green Bay, 72; Helena, 48; Huron, 62; Indianapolis, 68; Kansas City, 75; Marquette, 54; Memphis, 74; Milwaukee, 74; Mobile, 78; Omaha, 64; Rapid City, 52; Louisville, 68; Sioux City, 62; Sault Ste. Marie, 50; Springfield, 72; Springfield, Mo., 74; Wichita, 75.

MAYOR JOINS PRESS CLUB.—Major Busse was honored by the directory of the Chicago Press Club today with a life membership in the organization. Twelve other prominent Chicagoans were also voted life memberships and 114 applications for membership were favorably passed upon. The Press Club has a membership of about 800, and several of the directors stated yesterday that the 100 mark will be reached before August 1.

RRAILROAD PRESIDENT DEAD.

Albert Keep, for fourteen years, between 1870 and 1889, the president of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad Company, died yesterday at the same time that the Michigan State and government authorities to reconstruct the bridge of 1870 will fall. Never in the history of Michigan has such a destructive work of the engineers been carried on as fearlessly and generally.

HIRED MAN HAS FATHER.

Street railway employee of the South Side lines will try to arrange another conference with President Mitten for reconsideration of their demands. It is probable that arbitration will be referred to, in order to adjust the differences as presented by the new administration.

VAULTING AMBITION KILLS.

Miss Florence A. Brough, a 20-year-old orphan girl, committed suicide today because she had not accomplished all that she might after being thrown upon her own resources in Chicago.

From the position of a clerk she became private secretary to the manager of a downtown department store. Still she thought that her efforts

were wasted and she brooded over the fact until she became despondent and ended her life.

WHITE CITY IS A SUCCESS.

Chicago's amusement place, entertained its first Sunday crowd of the season and the size of the assemblage surpassed the best expectations of the management. It is estimated that sixty thousand people passed through the gates during the afternoon and evening.

HAS AN AUTOMATIC MOTOR.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES]

MILWAUKEE, May 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Automobiles that prove without gasoline or electricity, with noise and practically without expense, will be an accomplishment of the near future if the apparently well-founded claim made by August C. Ruttens of Milwaukee, a machinist and inventor, for his automatic motor proves true. The invention, it is claimed, is the latest approach to the problem of motion ever devised. Mr. Ruttens declaring that to all intents and purposes it is practically perpetual motion, though not quite.

DO WHOLESALE FISH MURDER.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES]

MILWAUKEE, May 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Unless the State department and Game Warden in this portion of Michigan succeed in heading off the wholesale spearing of fish in the small inland lakes the efforts of the State and government authorities to reconstruct the bridge of 1870 will fall.

Never in the history of Michigan has such a destructive work of the engineers been carried on as fearlessly and generally.

THE BUREAU DISAPPEARS.

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READERSHIP JOINS PRESS CLUB.

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WHOLESOME FISH M

SHRINERS' WRECK.

(Continued from Second Page.)

every California train wreck during the past three days. They were scattered, some cars taking one track and others the other. Of these diverging cars all were so close when the baggage car went over the overturned locomotive that they took the side which faced upward was intact.

The baggage car went against the engine on one side, the diner on the other and each was completely split.

The drawing-room car, just behind the diner, the first of the Pullmans did the greatest damage. It literally sliced the diners in two. The air tank on top of the prostrate engine. It drove this car forward until it was rended in two pieces. But the break was at the bottom, so that the upper side which faced upward was intact.

In other words, the diner was pushed on and against the locomotive just as it was when overthrown. Its passengers and the men who were with the time in the baggage car looking for a change of clothes, were all thrown together right against the rear and the side of the diner. The front end of the diner panned all of them in. Wreckage heaped itself over them.

Then came the gush of steam. It could not be stopped. The men were killed by contact with wreckage. Meantime the diner had caught fire. It was only by rare heroism and tireless work that the flames were checked.

DOCTOR TELLS GRAPHIC TALE.

PAST IMPERIAL POTENTATE IN ACTION AS SURGEON.

Member of Ismailia Temple Works With Surgical Implements on Victim While Enshrouded in Clouds of Steam—Other Physicians on Train Also Give Prompt Assistance.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES]

SANTA BARBARA, May 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Dr. George L. Brown of Ismailia Temple, Past Imperial Potentate of the order, rescued man and women and only dropped his axe to use his pocket case of surgical instruments while smothering clouds of scalding steam enveloped him. This man, who may have been on the train, ran to a terrible accident. In that instant at once of the good he could do as a surgeon, and he did it. Here is his story as he himself told it this morning:

"I was in my drawing-room in the



General view of the wreck, looking toward the ocean. It will be noticed that the disaster occurred on level ground and that there was no embankment.

The result testifies to the frightful speed at which the train must have been moving.

CARRIES NEWS OF DISASTER.

RUNS THREE MILES, CAPTURES HAND CAR AND JAP.

Colored Porter Brings First Help to Passengers—Members of Mystic Shrine Temples Denounce Expenses for Service After Wreck—Never Escape from Second Tragedy.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES]

SANTA BARBARA, May 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] H. Hodson of Palms, Calif., a passenger on the wrecked Shrine special, was one of the first to hasten to the relief of his injured companions. He materially assisted in caring for many of the victims.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES]

SANTA BARBARA, May 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Frank T. Haywood

HELP OTHERS, DYING ORDER.

GEORGE HAGERMANN'S LAST ACT ONE OF MERCY.

Reading Lawyer, Suffering Greatly, Declines Aid While Companions Suffer—Treasurer of Pennsylvania City Affected Seriously by Terrible Shock to Nervous System.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES]

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SANTA BARBARA, May 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Frank T. Haywood

"ANYTHING I CAN DO." PAST POTENTATE'S OFFER.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES]

SANTA BARBARA, May 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "If there is anything I can do to help, I want to do it."

This is the only message Alva P. Clayton, Past Imperial Potentate, could think of when he was asked to do what he could for the injured.

As different as were these words from the message he sent on his outward journey was the appearance of the special arrived in Santa Barbara

during the afternoon. With Mr. Clayton came from Los Angeles a number of prominent California Shriners. At once he was hurried to the Hotel Potter, whence an automobile carried them to the undertaking establishment, where the liquor was being held. Dr. George L. Brown spoke to the men who had been caring for the victims.

An hour later the special went on to San Luis Obispo. There was a long delay before the train reached the hospital, conferring with the Shriners who were attending to the wants of the injured. Then his train

were so scalded that death soon resulted.

ESCAPE ONE HORROR.

"To add to the dangers, fire broke out in the wreckage, and had it not been for the prompt work of a bucket brigade, made up of the uninjured of the train, none of the injured from the diner and one of the Pullman cars would have lived to tell the story.

There was a Southern Pacific fire plug near the switch, and water was carried in buckets to the wreck and the flames were extinguished.

"Axes were brought forth and willing hands soon cut loose the wreckage to free the dead and injured."

To my best recollection all of

the cars of the train were derailed except the rear coach. This four members from Salama Temple of Newark, N. J., who were traveling in our party,

and the two others who had been

injured were few, indeed.

The pastor of half a dozen churches

preached on the uncertainty of life and the certainty of death.

The handsomely dressed wife of

the Reception and Entertainment Committee of the Imperial

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Norner Company
MANUFACTURERS TO RAILROADS & CARRIERS
100-115 S. BROADWAY
Enlarged Facilities for
Systematizing
Exclusive agency for Clark's and
Baker's filing and card
index devices
Manufacturing Stationers, Printers,
Photo-Engravers, Book Binders,
Office Equipment.
Telephone 2-1212.

HEARTS WRUNG BY SHOCK OF TRAGEDY.

Pestivities Changed to Mourning and Emblems of Sorrow Frame Badges of Mystic Shrine Nobles. Fanish Anxiety for Information.

Many hearty greetings turned to mournful "condolences" exchanged a noble of Al Malakah yesterday afternoon at the Almalakah headquarters of the Imperial Order of the Knights of Pythias.

He was one of many who had most information regarding the dead and injured in the Shrine special on the night of Al Malakah Temple the most joyous week, were with sadness as the telegram stated the instalments of the wreck and number of dear friends and "dolly girls" given as dead and dangled.

FEAR ACCENTUATED.

The festive atmosphere accentuated the gloom and added to the mournful despair of nobles and their families crushed in the spring.

At the Reception, and Entertainment Committee of the Imperial Order of the Knights of Pythias all day, telegrams were unanswered and information was given to relatives who thronged the hall. In the evening a portion of the hall was occupied by the Knights of Pythias, Fred W. Edwards, F. K. Higley, J. W. Edwards, J. W. Edwards, and Charles A. Conner and Charles

DEAVER FOR SCENE.

Special values in belts at \$2.50. Worth up to \$6.50. A dozen lines of extra fine waist—beautifully trimmed styles—beautifully trimmed lace and insertion. Many have the popular embossed fronts. Values up to \$6.50, today \$2.50.

Waists Today \$3.50

Worth Up to \$6.50

A dozen lines of extra fine waist—all styles—beautifully trimmed lace and insertion. Many have the popular embossed fronts. Values up to \$6.50, today \$2.50.

Special values in belts at \$2.50.

Machine Shirts

ESTHER MAYER

101 S. Spring St.

COFFEE

You can't smell through air-tight cans. Nothing escapes.

Your money returns you more than the cost of the can.

Cluett Shirts

BEST FABRICS, PERIOD

FIT, LONG WEAR, UNIFORM

AND FANCY PATTERNS.

MAKERS OF ALL CLOTHING.

CLUETT, PEABODY &

MAKERS OF ARROW COLLARS.

SKILLFUL WATCH REPAIRERS

in high class, skilled

and your guarantee

is given for every work

done.

J. ABRAMSON,

and Silverstein, 125 S. Broadway.

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COFFEE

You can't smell

through air-tight cans.

Nothing escapes.

Your money returns you more than the cost of the can.

Cluett Shirts

BEST FABRICS, PERIOD

FIT, LONG WEAR, UNIFORM

AND FANCY PATTERNS.

MAKERS OF ALL CLOTHING.

CLUETT, PEABODY &

MONDAY, MAY 12, 1907
Editorial Section.
SPECIAL SHEET: 10 PAGES

Bros.

South Broadway

W. E. B. D. S. T. Y. E. R.

versary Sale

We are to have a week
Every department will
sales. Look again at
pers during this week.

Your Piano Need Tuning?
If it Does, See Us Now
Geo. J. Birkel Company

345-347 South Spring St.

Davidson
E COMPANY
Between Spring
and Broadway.

GAINS THAT TALK
There are Indians to our
trade furniture. Careful
and prices will convince
and your furniture money
HIGH rents and HIGH

"We
Give
Credit"



\$25 and \$26.50

Morris Chairs
respectively at \$25,
this week—and this
Get one of these chairs
you'll save \$7.50 or \$8.50.

WEER ROLL PAPER CO.
Los Angeles, California
MAKERS



Bed \$3.90
bed will be sold at \$2.50
attention to our extensive
These beds are made
available after ten years of
this week and save \$2.50.

JUST OUT
FIESTA-SHRINER
SOUVENIR BOOK

NOW READY

Containing pictures of all the beauti-
electrical floats, together with most
of the prominent visiting shriners.

PRICE 25c—BY MAIL 30c

Liberal discounts to newsdealers and
agents. Only a limited number printed
order quick.

TIMES-MIRROR PRINTING
AND BINDING HOUSE

110 North Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

on
Ami
Scouring Soap Made

Attorney Land
Open every morning
Established by Mr. John C. B. Davis
123 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

Something New Every Day
Swelldom
222 West Third St.
Between Spring and Broadway

Los Angeles Daily Times

MONDAY, MORNING, MAY 13, 1907.

California del Sur.

CITY AND COUNTRY.

On All News Stands. 15 CENTS

Does Your Piano Need Tuning?
If it Does, See Us Now
Geo. J. Birkel Company

345-347 South Spring St.

Geo. P. Taylor Tailor and Haberdasher

EN'S Shirts made to order perfect fitting
garments made up in our own factory.
A wide assortment of shirtings from which
to make your selections.

No. 525 So. Broadway, New Taylor Building
Men's Tailoring, Second Floor
Ladies' Tailoring, Third Floor

Covers the Coast

Rubber
Pineau Sanded
Roofing

has long been the favorite roof
covering of the Pacific Coast states,
in neighboring districts of Canada,
Mexico and in the Orient.

It is made to withstand all
extremes of climate. Under
"Pineau" Rubber Sanded Roofing
is cooler in summer and warmer in winter than
any other class of roofing.

The wear-proof surface of hard
rubber means a big money
saving for every user.

Send for Complete Roofing
free with samples and
price.

SALES ROOMS
210-211 So. Los Angeles St.
Rooms, Board, Et. Et. Rooms Et. Et.

Get one of these rooms
you'll save \$7.50 or \$8.50.

WEER ROLL PAPER CO.
Los Angeles, California
MAKERS

JOHN COCHRAN,
who was drowned at Venice yesterday.

the roar of the surf. The victim of
the gale evidently realized that it was
futile to ask for help.

At 4 o'clock yesterday morning the
gasoline launch Boston, a twenty-four-
foot sloop, owned by John H. Cochran,
left the Venice pier for a fishing cruise
up the coast. When the vessel was
near the shore, John H. Cochran, known
as "Frank," a fisherman, San Pedro,
at 11 o'clock yesterday morning one
of the stiffest gales that has tossed
the sea for many weeks blew out of
the west. It struck the Boston as she
was homeward bound.

Shortly after 4 o'clock visitors on the
pier and along the shore witnessed the
little craft listing to the horizon. As
she neared the point her sail extends
into the sea from the foot of Marine
street those who were observing re-
marked that the craft was in a dangerous
position among the swiftly-ran-
ning whitecaps.

WHITECAP CAPSIZE HERE.

She was headed for Venice, her home
port, and passed within a few hundred
yards of the end of the pier. The
wave spray seemed to be breaking over
her, but she was riding the breakers
nearly and was running full speed
to get behind the shelter of the Venice
breakwater. She rode one great swell
and, just as she descended into the
trough of the sea, a second, charging
whitecap struck her with such great
force that she capsized.

The vessel, at 4:30 o'clock, and
an hour and a half the crew
nowhere hoped against hope, shamed,
cried, encouraged the willing, but
powerless workers. The incoming tide
poured over their feet and wet them
to the knees; but they minded it not,
so anxious and excited were they. For
a long time the fate of the two men,
who were tossed into the sea when the
launch capsized, were to be seen clinging
to the vessel.

Occasionally their arms were seen
beckoning toward the spectators gathered
along shore. An hour after the
accident the men were still plainly ob-
servable, but when there was an ap-
pealing gesture to the waters on
the strand, they all seemed to come
from one man. It was believed that
the sea had claimed one of the two,

THOUSANDS, HELPLESS, SEE THEM DROWN

Two Lives Lost in Tempestuous
Sea at Venice, While Many Futile
Attempts Are Made to Succor the
Dying Men.

I N the presence of a crowd of 10,000
that lined the shore at Venice and
Ocean Park yesterday afternoon, two
men met their death in the moon-light
sea. For more than an hour and a
half the throng, powerless to render
aid, witnessed the struggles of the men
as they clung in desperation to the
rigging of their wrecked launch.

Once, while the waves were calm for
a moment, a faint cry was carried over
the boiling waters. "Good-by," was the
wall that came in plaintive tone above

and how well this belief was founded
was proven when the capsized launch
drifted ashore and was recovered.

Lashed to the boat was found the
body of Capt. Cochran. His face was
badly cut and bruised, but the body
was still recognizable. Other efforts

were made to resuscitate him, but after an hour's labor, the task

was given up as hopeless.

The unfortunate man had evidently
been clinging to the boat by means of such ropes and parts of the
fishing nets as he could reach after
the capsizing of the boat, and while
he was still clinging to the wreckage of it. Several hooks attached to the
fishing line used in making the body
fast to the ship had penetrated his

skin. SLIPS OFF INTO SEA.

It was almost 5 o'clock before the
man, who still exhibited signs of life,
was seen to slip off the side of the
boat, to which he had been clinging.

He made a few motions, as if to swim,
but soon sank. Then he bobbed
above the breakers. Then he sank
no more. The launch, which had
been gradually drifting toward Ven-
ice and the shore, careened to one
side, became submerged all but the
mast, from which fluttered a little flag.

When the launch capsized, the bath-
house lifeboat was manned, and an effort
was made to push it through the
breakers to reach the victims of the
wreck; but the waves were rolling so
high it was impossible to do so. The
oars snapped as if they were mere straws, and the life-savers
were forced to retreat. Next they attempted to swim through the foaming

torrent.

With lifelines and buoys the effort

was made. But the fury of the sea
was too great to overcome, and the drowning

swimmer sought to reach the wrecks
by entering the water from the ocean
end of the Marine-street pier, but, af-
ter swimming, probably perhaps a dozen
feet, he gave it up, when he ob-
served that the wreck was drifting away
from him about as fast as he could swim.

LAUNCH ATTEMPTS RESCUE.

From behind the breakwater at Ven-
ice ventured the gasoline launch Chal-
lenge, manned by Harry C. Clark, Andrew
Anderson, David Clark, W. C. Sharp and John Christensen. This

craft went as near the shore as she
dared, but could not get within half
the distance of the wreck. After

dangering the safety of her own crew,
she cautiously approached as near as

possible and stood off while Anderson
and Clark with life preservers and life
buoys saved the drowning.

An attempt to reach the fellowmen

Clark gave out at once and was hauled
aboard the launch. Anderson swam
ashore and as stroke after stroke
brought him to the wrecks, the
waiting crowd sent up cheer after cheer.

Another moment and the rescuer

would have reached the capsized

lifeline and a drowning man at

that juncture swept the victim of the
wreck and the next breaker shifted it

forward or to retreat.

His signals for help could not be

answered, although daring swimmers

sought to reach him. Each time the

water closed over him he was pulled

by the line that held Anderson a pris-
oner.

He became disengaged from the

wreckage, which permitted the rescuer

to go either forward or to retreat.

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INLAND BREEZE DOES DAMAGE.

TWO-STORY BUILDING WRECKED NEAR ALHAMBRA.

New Mission Style Business Structure on New Subdivision Succumbs to Forces of Wind When Almost Completed—Loss Amounts to Several Thousand Dollars.

The high wind which did some damage along the beaches yesterday was also felt for a considerable distance inland. In the vicinity of Alhambra, a two-story store building was wrecked, causing a loss of several thousand dollars.

This building being erected was a two-story structure in the mission style of architecture. The windows had not been put in and it had not been plastered. When the roof blew off and one wall tumbled, the entire building collapsed.

When the owner was notified last evening he stated that he had been away from town most of the time and have been about \$3000, but that it is probable that a good deal of the lumber can be used again.

No other serious damage has been reported from Alhambra.

TELL GOOD NEWS OF SANTA CRUZ

PUBLICITY TOUR BRINGS BEACH CITY MEN HERE.

Uncle Sam's Brass Band Will Help Spread the Tidings of the Welcome That Awaits Summer Visitors to the "Atlantic City of the Pacific." Will Remain Three Days.

Members of the Chamber of Commerce, city officials and prominent business men of Santa Cruz arrived at the Arden Inn to a special train on Saturday and will stay three days in Los Angeles. The attractions of Santa Cruz and its special advantages as a summer resort are to be told to Angelinos in a unique way. Frederick Swanton, president of the Santa Cruz Improvement Association, is in charge of the party.

Four Pullmans have been set aside by the Southern Pacific officials for the use of the visitors, and every privilege possible is being offered the party, who are touring the State on a campaign of publicity. Every large city in Central and Southern California will be visited.

Such a jolly crowd of good fellow-soldiers have visited this city. They are bousing over with humor and filled with a desire to tell their western brethren of the enjoyment they have had. As the situation stands, the friends of the administration and the administration itself are compelled to let the visitors go on their way.

All the fun-loving with Pines I most earnestly ask to try my Pine Ointment. It stops all itching and pain instantly. Piney back is the best. Piney back is the best.

Gen. Edwards has determined to classify the cost of the islands to the United States from May 1, 1898, up to the present date. It will be done by annual expenditures for all purposes, including the purchase price of \$25,000,000.

The present estimate of the war with Spain—the cost of the rebellion, the suppression and maintenance.

It is the intention to make the report invulnerable to attack by its completeness.

The War Department and other departments will be asked to assist in the compilation.

PLAN TO STOP ISLAND SLANDERS

There is no doubt that the call for information about the cost of the Philippines was prompted by a desire

on the part of the administration to meet the growing clamor for the islands among the people of the United States as a result of unfriendly slanders made against them. The islands are not worth the trouble of getting down to date. It will be done by annual expenditures for all purposes, including the purchase price of \$25,000,000.

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CURE OF STAMMERING

A Proper Use of One's Breath Removes This Disagreeable Disability.

Prof. O. H. Ennis, a specialist of Chicago, cures stammering by teaching how to properly use the breath. At Santa Barbara, the other day, he cured a boy in fifteen minutes. Stammering is caused by the nervous state of the weather, by physical depression, etc. That it is not a nervous affection is proved by the fact that thousands of stammering men to one stammering woman and women are more nervous.

"Now, young man," he said, "speaking to the boy, 'stammering is nothing but a habit. You have the right to speak without a habit.' When a boy is eight he first begins to realize that he stammers. How did he acquire it? Sometimes from others; sometimes it comes after birth."

He believes that the power of the press, the public, has made special arrangements to let the public know through the newspapers, what Santa Barbara proposes to do for her visitors this year.

The stammering expert is to be thoroughly advertised and it will not be the fault of the visitors if the citizens of Los Angeles do not know the stammering experts. Come better before the northern states.

They are "boomers" from boom town, and believe with the local Chamber of Commerce that what good thing speaks for itself, a little well-directed advertising carries the sound a long way. They are disciples of the Wiggin idea.

MONEY DUE THE UNITED STATES.

CHINESE INDEMNITY BALANCE MAY BE RELINQUISHED.

All Actual Claims Have Already Been Paid by China-Cuba's Indebtedness for the Support of American Soldiers Quartered on the Island.

The Washington correspondent of the Chicago Daily News says President Roosevelt may let the Chinese government off from the payment of any further war indemnity to the United States as a result of the Boxer uprising in 1900. China has already paid to the United States enough to satisfy the claims of the Americans quartered in the island, and to reimburse the Chinese for the cost of sending out the expedition for the relief of Peking. The President is said to feel, and to have let it be known, that he is opposed to taking "blood money" and may conclude to rest the case on receiving compensation for the just obligations incurred in that unfortunate affair.

AMERICA GETS ABOUT \$17,000,000.

As the accounts stand, the United States will profit by the indemnity assessed against China by the powers above \$17,000,000. This idea of making a profit even in the giving of a fine against China, is what the President is understood to object to. The combined powers laid a total indemnity on China of \$40,000,000 taels, or about \$27,000,000. On the close of the uprising, and of the amount the United States was awarded \$25,000,000. China was given thirty-nine years in which to pay the debt, and at the same time was required to pay 5 per cent interest until the indemnity was paid.

At the time the indemnity was agreed to, it was next to impossible to tell just what the righteous demands of the former would be as the result of direct losses, personal injuries and war expenditures. The United States government figured that \$25,000,000 would not be too much to

settle accounts between China and the United States. It is now found, however, that the amounts due American citizens as the result of property losses and personal injuries will be only a little over \$20,000,000, while the cost of war expenditures, originally estimated at nearly \$10,000,000, will not amount to more than \$5,000,000. If these estimates prove correct on final accounting, it will probably be the President will soon inform China that he will not exact a full payment of the indemnity. China has already paid part of the sum, and another installment of \$500,000 is due July 1.

CUBA OWES \$3,000,000.

On the subject of expenditures and reimbursements to the Republic of Cuba, facts have been disclosed to the United States of more than \$10,000,000, as a result of housing the army of pacification within its borders. The cost of this army to date has been over \$2,500,000, and under the arrangement recently made by General Taft, the army will be allowed to remain in Cuba another year at a monthly cost to the Cubans of \$20,000 for increases in the salaries of the officers and men serving outside the boundaries of the United States.

It does not need the money immediately, the government will not press Cuba for an immediate repayment of the sum, but will collect the money in installments when the Cuban treasury gets on its legs again.

WHAT DO PHILIPPINES COST?

Another big expenditure of money made outside the territorial limits of the United States is being figured up at the War Department and nobody can guess what the answer is going to be. An order in pursuance to a resolution of Congress has been issued by the Philippines to cost the United States \$100,000 already, with a steadily increasing account which makes it uncertain upon which to base an estimate.

GEN. EDWARDS TO CALCULATE.

The work of digging out the Philippine expense account has been turned over to Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, chief of the Bureau of Insular Affairs, and a man less qualified to do the job, the ground. There is no better posted man on the Philippines Islands in the country than Gen. Edwards, and he is familiar with the records of the War Department, under the supervision of which his bureau is run. Nevertheless the job of uncovering the records for the past year back is a task requiring one's life.

All the records of the War Department and other departments will be asked to assist in the compilation.

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MUNYON'S SUCCESS

In Curing Old, Chronic Cases of RHEUMATISM

Patients Given Up As Incurable

Speedily Restored to Health By

MUNYON'S 3 X RHEUMATISM REMEDY

I want every rheumatic to throw away all medicines, all liniments, all plasters, and try MUNYON'S 3 X RHEUMATISM CURE. We have many cases where our patients say what your druggist may say, no matter what your friends may say, no matter how bigoted your doctor may be, that they have tried all the so-called remedies, go at once to your druggist and get a bottle of MUNYON'S 3 X RHEUMATISM CURE. Price \$1.00. (We will get it for you if you have none in stock). There are 100 doses in each bottle. It is a great money-saver. It is worth more than a dozen bottles of the same stuff. A few doses will take away all aching and stiffness. It is a great money-saver. For one bottle is used generally often.

Remember, this remedy contains no salicin, camphor, menthol, or any other harmful drug.

It is put up under the guarantee of the Cure, Cure & Draw Act. But my patients consider the best for the city, and if you are not satisfied bring the sample bottle to me and I will refund your money.

If you have any other ailment remember to use MUNYON'S 3 X RHEUMATISM REMEDY. We have no "cure-all." Our Cold Cure cures the cold. Our Cough Cure is worth more than a dozen bottles of the same. Our Salve cures the salve. Our Liniment cures the liniment. Our Balsam cures the balsam, and rough cases that have ever been made. You can move this salve to any part of the body.

My Kidney Cure, I believe, has saved more lives than any cure-all that I have ever seen.

My Liver Cure, although it costs more money, is a great money-saver. It gives you more energy and strength.

My Rheumatism Cure gives a natural cure to all rheumatic cases.

My Cough Cure gives vigor and strength.

My Liniment cures the liniment.

My Salve cures the salve.

My Balsam cures the balsam.

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My Balsam cures the bals

MUSIC AND THE STAGE.

**H THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES
KNOW US FOR BEST VALUES**

FACT



The Better Way.
If frowning would help us
Our smiling would be futile
If grinning would make people
All the fault-finding tribe
would succeed.

If shrinking our duties would
Honor with all the laug would
fretting cleared trouble.
The foolish from care would
But the grumblers are left in
And people whose duties are
Condemned and derided and
Why grumble, when smiling
Why fret, when men you
cheer?
Why not do the best that you
When interested in the jury for the
[Chicago Record]

For Reflection.
When you pause before life
And reflection clearly shows
A defect.
Do not straight the glass above
Do not bulk and get "the blues"
There's no surer way to lose
Just brace up and look ahead,
Head erect;
Strive to get on speaking terms
That defect.
Then blank self and put to
shame the "blues" and foolish
Shave the glass and you'll
Thus reflect.
—Carl Culver Wiggin in *Monthly*.

Clear Vision.
I have taught my soul the
power of silence
Whose forces wage their
All around me special baggage cars
With armfuls, the opposite
Or the struggle, I have
peace profound.

I have learned to grope my
trust unerring
Whence the lights ahead of
dim;
And to look with lifted eye
horizon
To discern the glow beyond the
end rim.
—[Helen M. Richardson, in *The*

Harris & Frank
DRAPERS CLOTHIERS
55-56 South Spring Street

Staub Styles Are Exclusive

They stand in a higher class,
away from the ordinary.
They show skill in designing,
care in finishing.

The very fact that a shoe
comes from Staub's is sufficient
guarantee of its high
quality and superlative value.

A
**Nettleton Oxford
for Men**

of gun metal
call, on the
Smart Bronx
last—a clever
new creation.
\$6

C. M. STAUB SHOE CO.
Broadway, Cor. Third

**RICKSECKER'S
VIOLET INCARNATE
TOILET WATER**

It's an indispensable
toilet article and should
be on every ladies' dressing
table.

It's delicateness and
lasting odor make it ex-
ceedingly popular.
75c and \$1.40 per bottle.

W. H. Hough & Daughters
152 South Spring-Cor. Fourth

S. P. BOTHWELL, Pres.
H. M. NEWTON, Secy.

**Montgomery
JEWELERS**
SPRING STREET AT T

GLASSES
WE ARE THE ONLY
Optical Co. S. B. DAVIDSON
S. B. DAVIDSON
SPRING ST.

NUMBER TWO
W. H. Hough & Daughters
JEWELERS
SPRING STREET AT T

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WASHINGTON. DENIES SOUTH LOWER RATES.

Commerce Commission Not to Reduce Tariffs.

Considers New England Gets Only Fair Deal.

Dissimilar Conditions Tend to Equalize Matters.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
WASHINGTON, May 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Interstate Commerce Commission has denied the plea of southern cotton manufacturers for a reduction of the rates on cotton goods from that section to the Pacific Coast to the same rate given New England manufacturers, basing its decision on the fact that a differential is not unreasonable in view of the dissimilarity of conditions in the two localities.

The rates on cotton goods to Pacific Coast points from Georgia and South Carolina are \$1.15 per hundred pounds, while from New York and Boston they are \$1.00, although before 1884 southern mills had a slight advantage.

The opinion in the case, prepared by Commissioner Lane, says:

"The fact that such rates from Southeastern States are higher than those from New England and the District does not in itself establish the unreasonableness of higher rates, as the conditions existing in the two localities are dissimilar. The New England mills, which suffer by being cut off from the favorably situated southern mills from the standpoint of production, are entitled to such advantage in rates as being closer to points where cotton similar products are being shipped to Pacific Coast points of consumption."

DOLLAR WHEAT LOOMING NEAR.

DAMAGE TO CROP FOUND TO BE VERY GREAT.

Reports from Capitals of States and Provinces in Grain Belt Indicate Widespread Losses from Bad Weather and "Green Bugs"—Oklahoma and Texas Chief Sufferers.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
CHICAGO, May 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Two trustworthy sources show that there is considerable foundation for the belief that the wheat crop for the year will be far smaller than normal and that the grain will go above a dollar a bushel because of many people well posted in the market.

The report of the government, promulgated last week, to the effect that the winter wheat crop, which will be harvested in six weeks, will be about 300,000,000 bushels, short of course out to a considerable degree by the special reports.

Oklahoma and Texas are the chief sufferers, both from bad weather and the green-bug damage, but conditions in other states are also bad, and the yield will be below normal.

Below are brief reflections of conditions in the eleven chief wheat-growing States and Manitoba, sent from the capitals. The correspondence in most cases has been kept in strict State crop reports and have had authentic private advices as well:

LANSING (Mich.)—The outlook for the wheat crop is poor. The secretary of state in his report, however, shows that the condition of the crop is 74 per cent.

AUSTIN (Tex.)—In consequence of a long drought, followed by almost continuous rain in the last three weeks, the wheat crop conditions in Texas are anything but promising.

PIERRE (S. D.)—Seeding has been delayed all over South Dakota by the late cold spring and by the wet ground.

MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.)—In Minnesota the wheat crop is back about ten days, but the cause is cold weather. If the cold weather continues there will be some danger of there being a big decrease.

DES MOINES (Iowa)—The outlook for crops in Iowa is dubious. Crops will be thin and short, and the crop will be small.

LINCOLN (Neb.)—Grain men and farmers take a hopeful view of the crop situation. It is claimed that winter wheat and rye have been damaged but little, if any, by freezing and lack of moisture.

POPEKA (Kan.)—Anxiety prevails throughout the state concerning wheat, and from Omaha, Chicago, and Kansas City, have visited the wheat belt and say the plant is not vigorous.

COLUMBUS (O.)—Ohio's wheat crop is estimated at only 74 per cent. of a full average.

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.)—Farmers have been encouraged by the outlook for wheat, and in some sections it is reported to be good. The latest news, if indeed it does not exceed it, is that the crop is 74 per cent.

SPRINGFIELD (Ill.)—Director Burns of the United States Weather Bureau says the weather of the month of April throughout Northern Illinois is somewhat unfavorable on account of the backward spring.

JEFFERSON CITY (Mo.)—The crop reports are not good. The recent heavy rains and cold weather have retarded corn planting and the result will be much late corn. The wheat is thin and not growing well.

GOES HOME FOR KINDNESS.

Mayor Johnson Brings His Married Daughter to Cleveland and Discloses Discussion.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
CLEVELAND (O.) May 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Bearing up as bravely as possible under a great weight of sorrow, but with a broken heart, Jessie Johnson Martin is at home in Cleveland with her father, Mayor John Johnson.

Mayor Johnson returned from New York today. With him he brought his daughter. "My daughter is at home,"

American Capital in Mexico.

Colonel Alfred M. Gotschall of the City of Mexico reported: "According to the best private authority, a conservative estimate of the American capital brought into Mexico since the revolution is \$100,000,000 gold. This figure may materially increase the general estimates of American investment in Mexico, which I estimate some little time ago at \$75,000,000 gold value."

REGISTERING ROYAL BIRTH.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.]
MADRID, May 12.—At 11 o'clock this morning, the ceremony of inscribing the name of the new-born Prince of the Asturias on the city birth register took place before the Minister of Justice, the first notary of the kingdom. The Prince received the name Alfonso Pho Cristino Eduardo.

The christening, which was originally fixed for next Tuesday, has been postponed to a date not yet fixed, the King wishing to make the ceremony as impressive as possible.

According to Senator Mendez, leader of the monarchial party, King Edward telegraphed asking to be the godfather of the infant, but a reply was sent regretting that this was impossible inasmuch as Pope Pius already had been named.

I brought her with me," said Mayor Johnson. "That's all."

Major Johnson had no statement to make in New York, where he hastened last Wednesday. The sorrow must be borne alone by father, mother and son.

"I am not going to discuss the affairs of my daughter in any way or form," said Mayor Johnson. Then a friend he inquired: "Why should?"

YOUNG FARMER SAVES LIVES.

PULLS TWO BOYS AND SLEEPY MAN OUT OF RIVER.

John Ford Does Wholesome Rescue Work on Banks of Passaic River, Then Picks Up His Fish and Goes Home—Has Narrow Escape Himself.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, May 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Telling fish stories on Sunday is foreign to the nature of John Ford, a young farmer of Cedar Grove, N. J., but it was forced on him today. Dozens of neighbors called on him to congratulate him on his pluck in having saved the lives of two boys and a man who had been drowning in circumstances of his family and because of his previous good standing in the community.

"I believed that his pardon would be granted," said the young man, "but he was persecuted man, or taken by any considerable number of people as a vindication of his conduct. I should be constrained to oppose it," says Mr. Pinchot in a letter to William G. Kerckhoff, of Los Angeles, who represented the petitioners for Supervisor Thomas's pardon. "But I do not believe, and I have transmitted the matter to the Department of Justice with the recommendation that the pardon be granted. I do this because I think that Mr. Thomas has been sufficiently punished to deter him or other public officers from committing like acts in the future."

It is common talk among patrolmen of Central Station that the pardon will be given in inside beat. When Fay first went on the beat he sought to keep order on the street near the "Shower House." His actions were noticed and he was refused to allow the policeman to enter the restaurant and rushed him out. Fay did not resist.

Patrolman Fay is a new officer. He was given an inside beat. When Fay first went on the beat he sought to keep order on the street near the "Shower House." His actions were noticed and he was refused to allow the policeman to enter the restaurant and rushed him out.

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MONDAY, MAY 13, 1907.

Los Angeles Daily Times. II

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THE CITY'S GATES.

VERNON.

All business new office of St. John's Catholic Church was opened for service yesterday morning at 10:30 a.m. with a high mass at 10:30 a.m. The church was filled with friends who had caused the realization of their wish with much satisfaction. Rev. J. G. Cortelyou of Hays avenue is entertaining his cousin, Peter Cortelyou of Mcleish, Kan.

Capt. Morris, former local fire department has been transferred and Lieut. Nevatz has been promoted to fill the vacancy.

Highland Park Ebell Club will hold annual election of officers tomorrow.

GARVANZA.

Illinois veterans of the Civil War will be feted at Garvanza club Saturday, June 24, has been selected the date for this all-day entertainment. The children will have a part in the exercise in the morning, and

the service yesterday provided the church's interior the most room in the city. The structure

will be open late evening. Many who

had the service yesterday pro-

mised to return upon the church.

Galena vapors were sung

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MONDAY, MAY 12.

MONDAY, MAY 13. 1

Los Angeles County—Its Cities and Towns.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

CLASS OF SIXTY IS CONFIRMED.

BISHOP OFFICIATES AT SERVICE IN PASADENA.

Strong Wind Blows Over the Crown of the Valley and Carries Clouds of Dust Which Cause Discomfort to Those on the Streets and in the Parks.

Office of the Times, No. 35 Raymond Ave., PASADENA, May 12.—Beautiful and impressive were the services at St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Church yesterday morning, when Bishop Conaty confirmed a class of sixty candidates. Dressed in spotless white, the little girls of the class presented a particularly dainty appearance. With the solemn words of the church, handed down from the days of the early fathers, the vows were administered, and the children pledged themselves to the service of Christ.

In the afternoon the bishop preached a sermon on the newly confirmed class. The church was crowded for the occasion, not only by members of the congregation, but by my non-Catholics as well, who were desirous to hear the gifted speaker.

STRONG WIND BLOWS.

A heavy wind blew throughout the afternoon yesterday, and sent clouds of dust, which made traveling about the streets very disagreeable. The storm came up about 1 o'clock, and for several hours it raged at its height, blowing sand and debris, with proof against the onslaughts of the wind, and a thin coating of dust was scattered over everything.

The wind, which had started for the mountains, came home in disgust, and the day was an uncomfortable one in general. The parks and streets were deserted, the passengers on the street cars crowded aside in order to get away from the troublesome dust, which filled the eyes and clogged the throat.

The neighborhood of the roads in the neighborhood of the city made matters worse, and heavy clouds of dust were blown in. Gusty whirlwinds would pick up loads of dust and scatter them to the winds. Though the blow was not severe enough to do any damage, it was the cause of unlimited discomfort, and the day was generally bad, though the worst experienced in some time.

CHIEF QUESTION UP.

The most important matter which will hold the attention of the City Commissioners at their meeting this afternoon will undoubtedly be the selection of a new chief of police. The question was whether or not to wait, but owing to the fact that the new administration had just taken office, it was decided to let it rest until the next meeting, more time to canvass the situation.

There have been many rumors of late concerning the probable succession of Mr. Frank Thompson, whose commissioners have been keeping their thoughts to themselves, and are giving out no intimation of their probable action. There are two men who command the most popularity mentioned, however—Constable Austin and Patrolman Farrow. In certain quarters, supposed to be well posted, it is stated that the former is to one of the men, though which one has ventured to prophesy.

Austin was formerly Chief of Police, having been promoted from the captain after he had given his resignation to Freeman. That he is considered an ideal man for the place is probably admitted, and he would probably be the choice of the commissioners, whether or not he would accept it.

As yet he has made no statement in regard to the matter, but he is more than willing to remain quiet until he is asked to accept the office; but those who know him state that his present office is too lucrative to give up for the other.

Farrow, formerly a member of the Boston police department, and is credited with being an able and efficient officer. Though a comparatively new man, he has not yet made a good record, and his appointment would give satisfaction.

Police Detective Copping has also been mentioned in connection with the appointment. He has considerable experience in the local department, and numbers among his friends some of the influential politicians of the city, and his supporters who would like to see him in the office.

LOCAL TWIRLERS LOSE.

The local baseball team went down in defeat yesterday afternoon before the Hamburgers of Los Angeles by a score of 7 to 6. The play on both sides was fast and interesting, and neither team seemed to have much of the game of it. In the earlier part of the game the visitors had a run of luck, and managed to get up three runs early in the play. The loss was due to the brace and held their opponents, adding to their own score in the mean time. They were unable to make up for lost time, however, and the end of the game lacked one run of equaling the score of the Hamburgers.

In spite of the disagreeable weather, the fans flocked to the stadium, and the game received a good deal of approval with shouts of encouragement. The spurt which the Pasadena team made in the last half caused much enthusiasm, and their plucky work was generally applauded.

COSTUME CONCERT.

This evening the quartette of the Pasadena Presbyterian Church will give a costume concert at the Shakespeare Clubhouse. The affair will be under the auspices of the Women's Aid Society of the church. The members of the quartette have been preparing for the entertainment for some time, and the program is promised to be successful.

The quartette is one of the most popular musical organizations connected with the local churches, and the concert given by it has been successful. Tonight's function will be rather more ambitious than the average undertaking of the quartette.

SOCIETY NOTES.

Miss Marjorie Sinclair of Belvedere Street was the hostess Saturday evening, and a brilliant gathering in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Nissen of Westgate, Sawtelle. Mrs. Nissen was formerly Miss Anne Goodwin of Pasadena. The drawing room and library, where the card tables were ranged, were prettily decorated with garden roses and green, and the prizes were won by Mr. Cora Auten, Miss Emily Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thompson. Those enjoying the hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Melton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. Truman, Miss Guyana Green, Mrs. Blossom, Messrs. Ridgway, North, McDonald and Hemmingway.

Todd Ford, son of Gladys, who is a native of London, a game of bridge, offered a prize which he refers to as "A Pleasant Prize," to the young woman, a member of the Tudor Arms Association. The social club of which his two young daughters-in-law are members, who by the vote of her club friends should be chosen as the girl who best bore losses and who was upon the whole

FIND GUSHER IN CANYON.

New and Large Stream Flowing Back of Monrovia Is Discovered.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MONROVIA, May 12.—Visitors in Scripton Canyon, back of

this city, were surprised yesterday by the discovery that a large stream was flowing down one of the branch canyons that has heretofore been dry, excepting after heavy rains.

Those who have gone to the source say that a spring has broken out. The flow is estimated as sufficient to supply a town of several thousand people. The branch canyon in which the new stream runs is not far back of the sanatorium.

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DESERTS POST TO SAVE LIFE.

SHERIFF'S KEEPER PERMITS POLICE TO OUST HIM.

Allows Himself to Be Ejected from Venice Bath-house Rather Than Kill the Officer Who Seeks Entrance—Reinforcements from Sheriff's Office Recapture the Place.

VENICE, May 12.—Because he did not wish to uselessly take a human life, T. Lazarevich, custodian for the Sheriff, this afternoon permitted W. E. McClure, a special watchman wearing the star of an Ocean Park police officer, to eject him from the property he was holding.

Lazarevich says he had his revolver drawn and his barrel was pressed hard against the breast of McClure. The trouble happened at the surf bath-house of the Abbot Kinney Company, which is under attachment pending the settlement of several suits pending in the Superior Court.

McClure, before dawn this morning, took possession of the property of the bath-house. This was done upon the order of the Kinney Company, and Police Officer McClure was under orders of the company, entered the house of Captain W. A. Hubbard, C. P. Watson and F. Dunn, employees of the Kinney Company.

As soon as Lazarevich learned that he was to be ejected, he fled, and the police had to break through the door to get him. McClure had the anchor dropped when a launch carrying Deputy Collector of Revenue M. J. Weldon, and floor W. A. Weldon, swam alongside, and the schooner was boarded. Everything was found ship-shape on the vessel, except that McClure had been taken aboard and was being held against his will.

McClure, however, was not held long, as he was soon released by Captain Johnson, who had been brought to the scene by the sheriff's office.

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SHANGHAI TALE MELTS AWAY.

SCHOONER MALOLO ARRIVES AT SAN PEDRO.

SKIPPER SURPRISED WHEN INFORMED THAT HE IS BELIEVED TO HAVE A MAN ABANDONED AT SHANGHAI AGAINST HIS WILL, BUT QUICKLY DISPROVES THE CHARGE.

SAN PEDRO, May 12.—The little sailing schooner Malolo, Capt. William Johnson, has arrived, eighty-eight days from Honolulu, after a pleasant voyage across the Pacific. There was some excitement along the water front upon her arrival, owing to the report that there was a shanghaied sailor on board.

Shanghai, May 12.—During the surf boat which has been used for four years past by the life-saving crew, the bathhouse people adopted eastern methods today and launched a freak lifeboat in the shape of a catamaran, which consists of two hollowed-out logs, each fourteen feet long and joined together by three staves, each five feet long. It is lighter than the old dory and slips through the surf easily with one oarsman. The crew consists of Lester Houston and Carl White, and are old and experienced men in life-boats.

Scarcely had the anchor been dropped when a launch carrying Deputy Collector of Revenue M. J. Weldon, and floor W. A. Weldon, swam alongside, and the schooner was boarded. Everything was found ship-shape on the vessel, except that McClure had been taken aboard and was being held against his will.

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MAY 13, 1907.

Los Angeles Daily Times. II

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Terra Bella, Tulare County

Large lots up to \$500.
Small orange land lots up to \$100 per acre.EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
General Agents
215 West Second St.**"South of the Tehachapi"**

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES

HOPI CHIEF TO DANCE THERE.

FOR INDIAN SCHOOL AT RIVERSIDE.

Tribe Who Is Attending Consents to Appear in Entertainment and Present in Winter. Never Before Seen Off Beach in Mountain.

THE WALKER COTTAGE

Over 300 feet in Los

This is not a tent. It is a strong framework covered with a skin and more healthy than any tent to live in. Has upper and lower floors so lower floor is cool in summer, and but few white feathers ever witnessed it.

Folding doors, windows in city, country, mining beach or mountain. On exhibition.

The exhibition State rights for manufacture and sale of rights east of California for sale.

On exhibition near 420 W. 6th

Take West Sixth Street Out to

WILDMAR HARVEY HERD

Lots \$100 and up—Term

E. A. FORRESTER & SONS, Incorporated

342-354 Douglas Building

Home 21010

We Make a Specialty of

Acreage Property

With water. See us before you buy.

F. H. BOERS COMPANY

215-216 Currie Bldg. 212 W. 5th

Normandie Place

In the heart of the Wilshire Blvd.

District. Prices and terms below

others. Come in and see them.

YOUNG & ADAMS,

7885; Broadway 2915. 354 N. Hill

"Fortunes in Los Angeles
Realty"

BUY BUSINESS PROPERTY

Wright & Callender Co.

310 South Hill Street

BEST BUY IN LONG BEACH

Include tract corner Anaheim and

Hill Ave. Lots 60 ft. front 100

HILLTOP HILL TRACT

Highland Park. Lots 100 ft. front

and 100 ft. deep. One block from

the city line. One block from

bus stop. Price advanced.

Lots 100 ft. front 100 ft. deep.

One-quarter Acre in Cornith Heights

Choice part of Southwest.

Tickets. Free booklet at

see, 330 So. Hill St.

WINTON & MCLEOD Co.

10 Down.

J. Frank Bowe

subdivider of the large

big tracts. Lots \$450 up.

439-441 Douglas Building.

Both phones 2472.

Cottage Terrace

near Huntington Car Barns,

Fernando Road.

See E. T. BARBER, JR.

STRONG & DICKINSON

N. W. Cor. Second and Broadway

WILMAR! WILMAR!

Men and Citizens Are to Visit

Municipalities for Information.

SENTENCED FOR BIGAMY.

Ventura County Man Tells Straightforward Story, but Court Reluctantly Gives Him Two Years.

VENTURA, May 12.—Lawrence M. Braine, who stated in court Friday that he was led into marrying two women and thus committing bigamy by the misstatements of the father of his first wife, yesterday changed his plea of not guilty to guilty. He was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. In explanation of the predicament he was in, Braine made a straightforward statement, but the court said it could not be accepted without proof and reluctantly passed sentence.

Braine said that he married his first wife in Seattle in 1909. She left him two years afterwards and went to San Diego. Later her father told him he said that it was no use to return home as she had obtained a divorce. Braine went to San Diego, however, and was by her told, it was stated, that she intended to marry again. He believed her directed. He then gave his first wife a divorce.

The first girl has just

arrived from San Francisco.

OAKLAWN PLACE

extension of the widely-known and

popular Miramonte Tract.

At present improvements

in progress.

Our Rental Department

is located in the place you want.

Do it Now

Wait. Buy a lot in our

Glendale Tract. Call

Master Corp. 715 Union Trust

Buildings.

Lots at WATTS

of a week. No commission.

Free Tickets to our own

W. H. HILL, Selling Agent

103 West Sixth Street

R. A. ROWAN & CO.

Brentwood and Bixby

Properties.

Property of Residential

Sales Agents & Co.

500 N. W. Harrison Street.

The engagement of Miss Mac Miller

The engagement

